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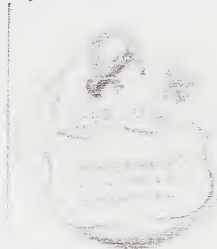
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Happy 20th Birthday PATCO

By Rich Bottles Jr.

It was nice of the American Numismatic Association to set up shop in Pittsburgh this year in honor of PATCO's 20th Anniversary. An unscientific survey of dealers at the convention showed that 100% claimed to be familiar with PATCO.

Of course, 80% of those dealers believed PATCO was the local transit authority, 10% thought PATCO was a local convenience store chain, 5% said they planned to vote for Ralph Nader, and 5% were undecided.

Yes, it's difficult to fathom the tremendous impact that one small numismatic club can have on the hobby in 20 short years...

But in all seriousness, PATCO has never had aspirations of widespread notoriety or distinguished prominence within the numismatic community. We're just a group of guys (and some gals, right Diane?) who like to get together or correspond every once in awhile to swap tokens and tales.

It all began back in 1984 when a group of southwestern Pennsylvania token collectors decided that the Pittsburgh area did not have enough numismatic clubs. In all fairness, back then the members of these prestigious numismatic clubs usually held the opinion that tokens were junk and collectors of such non-legal tender needed to be alienated to the back of the meeting room.

Ironically, times have changed over the past two decades. During the last twenty years, encapsulation of collector coins has become the standard procedure within the hobby and many of those good-old-boy coin collectors have found that NGC and PCGS consider the vast majority of *their* coins to be junk.

Meanwhile, Internet auction websites, such as eBay, have catapulted the collecting of exnumia into the mainstream and values have increased as a result. Every day, ordinary folks are curiously typing the name of their hometown or favorite place into an auction search engine and finding a world of related collectibles. Some of which are tokens. And it's easy to get hooked, as we all know.

The Internet has definitely changed our hobby during these last 20 years. To those of us online, flea markets and mail-bid sales are no longer the major sources of tokens for our collections. Depending on what you collect, if you spend the same amount of time on the Internet as you would traveling to (and walking around) a flea market, you'd probably find more tokens for your collection on the Internet. Of course, that philosophy has also completely eliminated the benefits of exercise for many of us.

During the ANA convention in August, I tried to revisit one of the old methods of collecting that I used to do on a frequent basis back in the late 1980's. Knowing that the ANA convention itself wasn't going to generate many (if any) tokens for my collection, I took a walk down Liberty Avenue to see if any of the bars were using drink tokens. After being told 'no tokens' at numerous clubs and being called 'honey' by one male bartender at a gay bar, I found that the strip club Chez Kimberly was still using the same style of chips they were using back when the ANA was in town during the summer of 1989. But now they wanted **\$4 a token**. *Token values may be going up, but I guess they still can't match inflation when it comes to the price of drinks.*



eBay Deliveries

by "captainrich"



After last issue's Top 10 frustrations with eBay, I was reminded that I forgot about the atrocious way some sellers deliver their items to us - the so-called "lucky bidders."

I was reminded of my omission the moment that I opened an ordinary-looking package, and was instantly transported to another place and time - my senses triggering countless memories that had long been repressed or forgotten.

Did my package contain some type of magical beans or perhaps a mystical talisman from an eBay fortuneteller? Of course not...

My package contained an item that must have been lying out in the open inside some nicotine-addicted shut-in's den, sucking in the same smoke that had been permeating the seller's lungs for a decade or more.

If you're a non-smoker and regular eBay buyer, you know what I'm talking about. As soon as you cut open that padded envelope, the smell hits you like a ton of bricks and you're suddenly reminded of the way most restaurants, hotel rooms, public transportation and office buildings smelled back in the 20th Century.

At first you wonder whether your item was actually used as an ashtray and then you begin wondering what - if anything - you can do to get the cigarette stench out of your new purchase.

Although I've seen a few buyers submit negative feedback concerning the foul odor of their purchases, a disappointed buyer really doesn't have a lot of options. After all, do you really expect a seller to mention in his auction description that the item is guaranteed to remind you of bingo night at the VFW hall?

There's nothing worse than receiving an item that you're disgusted over keeping in your own home, unless you consider the scenarios of receiving an item that is broken or lost because of a seller's carelessness. ***Note to new sellers: You can't send wooden nickels or loose tokens/coins in standard letter-sized envelopes.***

As the buyer, you probably paid more than 37 cents for shipping, and consequently you have every right to be perturbed when a mail-sorting machine snaps your wooden money in half or there's evidence where your token rolled loosely back and forth within the envelope until it finally cut its way through to land on the mail truck floor. And what is the buyer's response to your missing item report? *They aren't responsible for the item once it leaves their possession and you should have bought insurance.* It doesn't matter that their excessive shipping charge could have easily covered the extra \$1.30 for insurance.

Most savvy buyers know that it's pointless to buy insurance for small ticket items, especially when there's no definite market standards available to verify the value. The USPO will gladly insure any item for any amount, but once a claim is actually made it's usually the buyer's responsibility to prove that the item is worth the price that was paid.

And I'm not even going to get into the sellers who offer their own "private insurance." Suffice it to say, they know a good scam when they see one down at their local post office.

Pennsylvania's Celluloid Button Encased Cents

by Rich Bottles Jr.

An extremely detailed expose on celluloid button encased cents is being prepared by me for publication later this year, which will include about 20 varieties from across the eastern part of the United States. The more detailed article will feature exact wording & punctuation of inscriptions, dates of the cents and maverick attribution data.

In the meantime, I thought my fellow PATCO members would like a "check list" of the currently known button encaseds from Pennsylvania. The tokens are listed in alphabetical order by the first letter on the shield, similar to Herman Aqua's method of listing.

If you have a PA merchant encased cent button that is not on this list, please contact me as soon as possible so that I can include your listing in the upcoming article.

The following listing of encased cents represents Indian Head pennies which have been pressed into the backs of celluloid buttons. These buttons measure 22- to 23-millimeters each, and the maker's mark of "**B.B. & N. CO. BALTO. MD.**" or "**B B N Co.**" is sometimes visible in black lettering on the edge. A patent date indicating 1901 is also visible on some pieces. B.B. & N. Co. stands for Baltimore Badge & Novelty Co. The celluloid buttons feature the good luck symbols of a wishbone, rabbit's foot, horseshoe and four-leaf clover along the top, the words "**GOOD LUCK**" in the center, and a shield at the bottom. The merchants' names are printed inside the shields.

A.W. McCLOY & CO.
(Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

BRAUN
(Allegheny City, Pennsylvania)

DIMLING'S
(Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

G.W. GOLDINGER & CO.
(Tarentum, Pennsylvania)

J.P. HAYS & CO.
(New Castle, Pennsylvania)

J.R. MARTIN
(Allegheny City, Pennsylvania)

JUNKER & KLAGES
(Allegheny City, Pennsylvania)

MARTIN'S SHOES
(Ligonier, Pennsylvania)

McFADDEN & GANNON
(Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

M.L. MONTGOMERY
(Grove City, Pennsylvania)

NULL'S SHOES
(West Newton, Pennsylvania)

PITTSBURG JEWELRY CO. / 443 SMITHFIELD ST.
(Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

PITTSBURG JEWELRY CO. / 443 SMITHVILLE ST.
(Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania)

THE HOME PURCHASING & REAL ESTATE CO.
(New Castle, Pennsylvania)



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2 SECOND SNIPING OF A COFFIN SHAPED TAG

This dog license dated 1889 with a serial number of 125 was sniped within 2 seconds on eBay for the realized price of \$89.00. The tag is a maverick from an unidentified town or state--perhaps the ODT stands for Ogden Dog Tax or Oregon Dog Tax.....

The coffin shape is unique and the final price of \$89.00 was a healthy one to pay for a maverick tag. I have sketched a similar shaped tag in a solid line within the coffin shaped one. The solid line represents tags from the State of New York from the pre 1900's. The coffin shaped tag could have been an extension of this shape or the other shape could be an abbreviated one modeled from the coffin tag.

UNIONTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
FAYETTE NATIONAL BANK
FAYETTE NATIONAL / BANK / DRIVE IN
FOR USE IN / PARKING / LOT / ONLY
B 22 R
000036

UNIONTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
GARNER DAIRY CO.
GARNER DAIRY CO.
GOOD FOR / 5 C / WITH OUR BOTTLE
A 30 8S
REITER

VALLEY CAMP, PENNSYLVANIA
VALLEY CAMP STORES COMPANY, THE
THE VALLEY CAMP STORES COMPANY / 1 / (C/O
V)
PAYABLE IN MERCHANDISE ONLY / 1 / NOT
TRANSFERABLE / ORCO (ALSO BY OSBORNE ETC)
B 17 R
T001850 T009535

VAN VORHIS, PENNSYLVANIA
SOUDAN SUPPLY CO.
SOUDAN SUPPLY CO / 25 / NON TRANSFERABLE
(H C/O)
ORCO
?? R
M00392

WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA
ABPLANALP BROS
MODEL DAIRY / ABPLANALP BROS / 207 E. FIFTH
ST. (TAMS HAD ASPLANALP, BUT CRAWFORD
CORRECTED)
ONE / MILK / PINT
A 25 8
NA00850 T004967 CRAWFORD

WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA
MCWREATH, S. B.
S. B. MCWREATH / DAIRY
GOOD FOR / 5 C / WHEN RETURNED / WITH OUR
BOTTLE
A 27 SQ-12S
REITER

WAYNESBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
WAYNESBURG SANITARY DAIRY
WAYNESBURG SANITARY DAIRY / PHONE / 285
GOOD FOR / 5 C / ON RETURN / OF / BOTTLE
A 21 R
REITER

WEST VIRGINIA, KENTUCKY, AND
PENNSYLVANIA
KOPPERS STORES INC.
KOPPERS / STORES INC. / 1
ORCO
COPPER 18 R

T002442

WEST WYOMING, PENNSYLVANIA
WEST WYOMING HOTEL
WEST / WYOMING / HOTEL
GOOD / FOR 15 C / IN TRADE
PRD 23 8
BAWDEN246

WHITE , PENNSYLVANIA
K. S. CO.
K. S. CO. / WHITE / STORE
GOOD FOR / 10 STICKS / DYNAMITE
A 21 R
T001754

WILES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA
PHIL'S
PHIL'S / 204 ST. MARYS / RD. / LEE PARK
GOOD / FOR 10C IN / TRADE
A 25 8S
T002354

WILKES BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA
S. N. H. S. CAFETERIA
S. N. H. S. / CAFETERIA (HIGH SCHOOL)
GOOD FOR / COMPLETE / LUNCH
PRD 23 S / PGN 23 SQ
T005632

WILKINSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE & TRUST
DEPOSIT IN / WILKINSBURG / REAL ESTATE &
TRUST CO. / BEFORE JAN. 1ST 1918 / ANAD WE
WILL CREDIT / 1¢ / ON 4% SAVINGS ACCOUNT /
SUBJECT TO OUR RULES / GEO. R. MCNARY (FAX
SIGNATURE) / TREAS.
NON-TRANSFERABLE / SAVINGS CHECK /
BANK BOOK OF (B. THRIFTY (FAX SIGNATURE)
(ALL ON BANK BOOK PICTORIAL) / WORTH
MONEY / WHEN / DEPOSITED / PAT. APL'D FOR
A 25 8
NA01134

WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA
WILLIAMSPORT LIBERTY CLUB
WILLIAMSPORT / 5C / LIBERTY CLUB
GOOD FOR / 5C / IN TRADE
A 22 R
T002960

WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA
WILLIAMSPORT WHEEL CLUB
WILLIAMSPORT / W / WC / WHEEL CLUB
GOOD FOR / 5C / IN TRADE
A 19 R
T002961

PATCO SWAP & MEETING

Saturday, May 14, 2005

A PATCO club meeting and swap will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Pittsburgh Expomart in Monroeville, PA (near the Monroeville Mall), along Business Route 22.

The PATCO meeting is being held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) Show. Look for signs near the bourse floor to direct you to the PATCO meeting area.

To gain access to Route 22 in Monroeville - Take Exit 6 of the Pennsylvania Turnpike (Route 76), or take the Penn-Lincoln Parkway East (Rte 365) from Pittsburgh.

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"In Search of ... eBay" by eBay's captainrich

"Additional Allegheny County Brewery Token Discoveries
since 1992"

"Open Letter from Our President" by Larry Dziubek



(Personals are Back !)

CLUB INFORMATION

The annual dues of \$5 in the Pennsylvania Area Token Collectors Organization (PATCO) entitles members to receive the sporadic PATCO Journal and to submit a free 30-word classified ad for each issue.

The goal of this organization is not to limit itself to the exnumia and collectibles of Pennsylvania, but to explore the more diverse collecting interests of its members. To achieve this goal, members are urged to submit articles on subjects that interest them.

When using original material from this newsletter for re-publication, it is requested that acknowledgment be given to the author and the PATCO Journal. Views expressed in the PATCO Journal are those of the respective authors, and not necessarily of the club in general.

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In Search of ...eBay

by "captainrich"



Vintage is the key factor for **wine** aficionados everywhere. But on the Internet auction site eBay, "vintage" is the key **whine** of international sellers trying to hock their antiques and collectibles.

When was the last time you attended a coin show or flea market and a dealer announced that his items were *vintage*? Just as a joke, sometime you should walk up to a dealer's table and say, "Excuse me, I'm used to buying these on eBay, and I was just wondering if your items are considered vintage."

But this word "vintage" is commonly used by eBay sellers, specifically to educate potential buyers that *their* items are not contemporary reproductions or counterfeits (suggesting that similar items posted on eBay are fakes).

Webster's Dictionary defines "vintage" as "the type or model of a particular, especially earlier, time." So when the word "vintage" is used to describe an older auction item, at least the sellers are *technically correct*. But that's not the case with other key descriptive words that sellers commonly use.

As far as accuracy is concerned, sellers are usually *incorrect* when they misuse the second most commonly quoted eBay adjective: **Rare**.

As a collector of tokens and coins, I've come to realize that some eBay sellers probably wouldn't recognize a *rare* steak if they ordered one, let alone recognize a rare coin or token.

The clueless flea market/antique fair dealer who places a high price on a common item out of fear that some savvy buyer *might get a bargain* is the same type of seller who uses the word "Rare" on eBay to describe something that *just might be rare*.

Webster defines the word "rare" as something that is "uncommon; not frequently found; scarce; unusual." The definition is not intended to be a personal opinion, because a general antiques dealer is not going to have the same exposure to a particular collectible as would an individual who specializes in a specific area.

I've never owned a football trading card or an Archies comic book, but if I happened to come into possession of one of them in the future, I certainly wouldn't throw it on eBay with the claim that it's rare, simply because I'm personally unfamiliar with it (although I might call it vintage).

To demonstrate the abuse of the words "vintage" and "rare," I performed a universal search (text and title) on eBay for these words - and others for comparison purposes.

The results of my August 26, 2005, research project were as follows:

Vintage - used in the description of 989,109 items (including 1,771 in the Coins category and 457 in the Exonumia)

Rare - used in the description of 1,097,083 items (including 21,310 in the Coins category and 800 in the Exonumia category)

Contemporary - used in the description of 106,998 items (including 206 in the Coins category and 6 in the Exonumia category)

Common - used in the description of 170,617 items (including 1,647 in the Coins category and 57 in the Exonumia category)

Wow, there are 800 rare tokens & medals on eBay, compared to only 57 common ones!

ADDITIONAL DISCOVERIES SINCE 1992

AMERICAN BREWING CO.

00. 5 P. P. B. BREWG Co. / / BENNETT // Blank
 Brass, 24mm, Round [Pgh. Pure Beer Brewing Co.- 1898]
- 003A as last, initials J.M. *
- 011A as last, initials C.M.
- 013A as last, initials M.A.
- 015A as last, initials F. A.
- 025A as last, initials J. S.
- 026A as last, initials C. McK
- 030A as last, initials J.G.
- 030B as last, initials I. M.V.
- 031A as last, initials W. P.W.
- 031B as last, initials W.T.W. *
- 032A as last, initials * (no initials)
- 032B as last, initials G.A.Y.
- 036A as last, W. YOUNG
- 037A as last, initials J.G.
- 037B as last, initials L. J. S.
- 037C as last, initials G. B.
- 039A as last, numeral 0

HOME BREWING CO.

- 043A as last, initials W.M.
- 044A as last, initials S.M.
- 044B as last, initials J. F. McA. Alum, 28mm, 8 Scal.
- 046A Independent Brewing Co. / Home / Beer / J. F. McA. //
 Bottle / 5¢ / Check Alum-8 Scal. -30mm

CHARTIERS VALLEY BREWING CO.

- 051A as last, initials S.M.
- 053A IND. BRG. CO. / J.W. / CHAR VALLEY

HOMESTEAD BREWING CO.

- 056A HOMESTEAD BREWERY / BOTTLE / 5¢ / CHECK // Blank Br, 24mm. R
- 056B Drink / Silver Top / -Beer- / This Check Is / Good For / 5¢ / In Trade / S.Moranz//
 Membership Emblem / (rabbit foot, swastica, clover, wishbone, inside of the horseshoe)
 Of The Don't Worry Club Copper, 32mm [Greenduck product]
 (Samuel Moranz was a Hotel Prop. at 530 Heisel St., Homestead,Pa.)
- 058A as last, initials H.Q.

FIRST NATIONAL BREWING CO.

- 060A HOTEL WHITE / 5 / 4th & Liberty //
 Independent Brewing Co. /*/ O. K. / Beer Br.-25mm
- 062A as last, initials G.H.
- 067A as last, initials E.O.S.
- 068A as last, initials J. A. Z.
- 070A as last, initials J. W.
- 072A as last but Fountain Inn
- 074A as last, initials G. B. Co.
- 075A as last, initials J. C. R.
- 076A as last, initials W. & N.

076B as last, initials L. S.

HILL TOP BREWING CO.

079A as last, initials W.W. *

097A as last, initials C.E.M. but top of 5 is WAVY, not level

099A LORENZ AUL / BOTTLE / 5¢ / CHECK / STERLING ST.
ENDS OLD ONE / HILLTOP / STARTS NEW ONE

099B ED. BUECHEL / 5¢ / SOUTHERN AVE.

ENDS OLD ONE / HILLTOP / STARTS NEW ONE

099C FRANK HOGENMILLER / * / ARLINGTON / AVE.

ENDS OLD ONE / HILLTOP / STARTS NEW ONE

099D JOSEPH SAUERS/ BOTTLE/ 5¢/ CHECK/ SOUTHERN AVE.

ENDS OLD ONE / HILLTOP / STARTS NEW ONE

DUQUESNE BREWING CO.

104A as last, initials M S

108A as last, initials W J T

108B as last, initials J Z

118A as last, initials A. M.

118B as last, initials E. M. G. BRASS

118. 5 New Type, Alum with 12 Scallops and border of Dots, 26mm J.S.

118. 5A as last, 12 Scallops but no Dots on border, 29 mm, S.F.

121A as last, initials M.S.

121B as last, initials (Blank Space)

122 Comes with Large or Small initials

124A as last, initials R.F.

130A as last, initials C.R.

131A as last, initials J. J. K.

132A as last, initials J. S.

140A as last, initials H. B. BRASS placquet

150A as last, initials R. S.

153A as last, initials L. & M.

157A as last, initials J P

160A as last, initials C.E.P.

162A as last, initials S. S.

164A as last, initials T. F. M.

166A as last, initials W.A.B.

172A as last, HOTEL CONNOR

172B as last, DOUGLAS

173A as last, initials A.M.M.

173B as last, initials W.A.

173C as last, WEEST BROS. (May be in Altoona)

EBERHARDT & OBER BREWING CO.

174A as last, but RED enameled Rays

HAZELWOOD BREWING CO.

177A as last, initials A.M.

178A as last, initials S & S

LIBERTY BREWING CO.

180A LIBERTY BREWING Co / 5 / G N (all incuse)
Reverse, Blank Brass 23mm, round

180B as last, J J R / 5c // Blank Brass 23mm
 181A as last, initials A.H.P.
 181B as last, initials A.W.K. [August W. Klavoon]
 183A as last, LOUIS / 5c / ARENTH
 185A as last, initials J.P.K.
 186A as last, initials D.H.M.
 188A as last, initials J.T.
 189A as last, initials A.W.K. / 5c / ST. CLOUD HOTEL
 189B as last, initials R.D. / 5c / INDIAN HOTEL

PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.

192A as last, initials T M B
 194A as last, initials W W Mc L
 195A as last, initials D C
 196A as last, initials D J A
 197A as last, F. GERHARDT

FORT PITT BREWING CO.

200A as last, initials J P S
 200B as last, initials J D H
 203A as last, No initials
 206A as last, initials J.G. McF.
 208A as last, initials J.O.
 214A Allegheny County Sesquicentennial.1788.1938. / Fort Pitt / 1764//
 Compliments / of / FORT PITT / BREWING / .CO./
 Bastian Bros. Co. Rochester N.Y //
 Aluminum, 25mm. round

GLOBE BREWERY [Monongahela, Pa.]

as last, initials NOBLE
 as last, initials C. G. S.

NEW KENSINGTON BREWERY

as last, initials F.W.Z. [New Kensington spelled out]
 as last, initials T.K. [New Kensington spelled out]
 as last, initials G.E.J. but 22mm
 as last, initials A.D. [New Kens.]
 as last, initials M.L.D.
 as last, initials J.A.G.
 as last, initials H. J. K.
 as last, initials M.McD.
 as last, initials McD. / 10c
 as last, initials W.S.
 as last, initials M.W.Z.
 as last, initials W.Z.

MONESSEN BREWING CO.

IND. BRG. CO. / 5 / J. K. McL. / MONESSEN
 IND. BREW. CO. / P. J. B. / 5c / MONES.

MONONGAHELA VALLEY BREWING CO. // [Clairton]

BOTTLE / 5c / CHECK Brass, 23mm. Round
 MONONGAHELA VALLEY BREWING CO. //
 BOTTLE 5c / CHECK (T J) incuse, 25mm

Open letter from our President...

PATCO members:

I am attempting to do an article of "AQUA UNLISTEDS" for publication in the PATCO journal. The list below is of merchant issues that I have only partial information; and was gotten from mail bid ads in ATCO, NATCA, or from other sales where the data was incomplete. Some items may not in fact be from that PA town. The tokens were won and are sitting out there. Please check your collections and let me know if you have additional descriptions on these tokens.

Ambridge- HOTEL / 5 / AMBRIDGE (incuse)

Beaver Falls- 7 th AVE BAR / 5 (incuse)

Butler- PORTMAN FARM DAIRY / G F / 1 Quart

??Clementon- GEO. T. ROCKEL / 15 (incuse)

Greenville- YONKERS GARAGE / 20% Discount

Homestead- MILK DEPOT / A. Colteryahn // 5¢

Indiana- MODERN TIRE SHOP // G F \$1.00 on Tire

Indianola- AMUSEMENT PARLOR / G F 25¢ I M

Library- Mrs. GOOD / 5¢ / R RIDGE

McKeesport- N.W. TRAGESSEY / 416 Market St.

Meadville- JAMES S. MASSON CLOTHING / G F \$1.00

" " MEADVILLE TELEPHONE CO.

New Castle- P.S. BUCZEK CONFECTIONERY // 5¢

Pittsburgh- HOTEL LENARD / 5 / SOUTH SIDE

" " LeROY's JEWELERS / \$20.00 on Gruen Watch

" " ALBERT SCHMID / 2506 Carson St / SS // 5¢

Springdale- STAR TAVERN (star c/o) / G F 10¢ I T

West Jeanette- STAHL's VIENNA BAKERY / Loaf

The second phase of this project will be to gather complete data for ALL of the "Aqua Unlisted" discovered in your collections since the book was published. If you are a true collector you should have checked your tokens against the book by now. After this second phase of information is received from you, I will begin to list these items from all over PA. Your submissions of all complete descriptions will be appreciated and will be published in the journal. If you have some interesting ones that are worth doing a rubbing; your rubbing will be used if clear enough to copy for publication. Let me know if you will be cooperating in this effort. A good start would be by submitting your information on the above group, or any new information on others that YOU have available. PA towns from the lower end of the alphabet will be listed first.

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PATCO SWAP & MEETING

Saturday, Oct. 22, 2005

A PATCO club meeting and swap will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Pittsburgh Expomart in Monroeville, PA (near the Monroeville Mall), along Business Route 22.

The PATCO meeting is being held in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists (PAN) Show. Look for signs near the bourse floor to direct you to the PATCO meeting area.

To gain access to Route 22 in Monroeville - Take Exit 6 of the Pennsylvania Turnpike (Route 76), or take the Penn-Lincoln Parkway East (Rte 365) from Pittsburgh.